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TODAY'S WEATHER - PARIS: Occasional showers...

Table with international news briefs and exchange rates.

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BIBLE BAR—Two Brussels lasses admire the latest item being sold by vending machines: a \$20 version of the Bible...

Gierek Trip May Signal New Unrest In Undeveloped Border Area

By James Feron. WARSAW, Feb. 17 (NYT)—Edward Gierek, Poland's Communist party chief, paid an unexpected visit today to Bialystok, 35 miles from the Russian border...

Observers here thought that Mr. Gierek, whose activities had not been reported since Saturday, was involved in discussions in the Bialystok area or had conferred in recent days with Soviet leaders.

It was recalled that Nilsa Kiruschichy and Wladyslaw Gmulkla, former Soviet and Polish leaders, used to meet at least once a year in a hunting lodge in the huge Bialowieza Forest straddling the nearby border.

The Polish news agency described Mr. Gierek's visit to Bialystok in a routine manner, saying the party leader had spoken with local leaders, discussing agriculture in particular, and had visited two small industrial plants.

Bialystok is the center of a generally undeveloped agricultural region. There had been no hint of economic discontent there, however, in the spite of rumors that swept the nation in recent days.

Important changes in the party's regional structure continued, meanwhile, with Communist first secretary being replaced in Warsaw province, in Krakow and Lodz.

The Warsaw change saw Henryk Szafarski, a local organizational chief, replaced by Kazimierz Rokoszewski, in Krakow, First Secretary Czeslaw Domagala was replaced by Jozef Klasa, former ambassador to Cuba.

Lodz Strike Ends. In Lodz, where a five-day strike by 10,000 textile workers, most of them women, ended today, First Secretary Jozef Spychalski was ousted along with two deputies responsible for economic and propaganda affairs.

Boleslaw Koperski took over the Lodz party. Two women employees of local textile plants also were elected to the party executive in addition to replacements for the ousted deputies.

The addition of the women to the local party executive was presumably part of an effort to help maintain industrial tranquility in a city where the danger of the strike's spreading had prompted four Politburo members to pay an urgent visit last weekend.

Other Politburo members also have scattered around the country to sit in on the regional party meetings, some of which have been marked by outcries and to confer with local officials on the problems and plans of the new leadership in Warsaw.

The apparent intensity of all this activity was underlined by Mr. Gierek's cancellation of a noon-time meeting in Warsaw with Herbert Wehner, leader of the Social Democratic party faction in the West German Bundestag.

Mr. Wehner's opposition counterpart, Rainer Barzel, leader of the Bundestag's Christian Democratic party.

Observers believed that only urgent political business would have prompted cancellation of a meeting with the highest ranking West German leader to visit Warsaw since the signing of the Warsaw Treaty last year.

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DAY'S DUTY DONE—A pair of U.S. helicopters head for home base after delivering a small South Vietnamese Army unit to the site of a helicopter crash in Laos.

Rejects Jarring Proposal

Eban Against Reported Plan For Complete Sinai Pullout

JERUSALEM, Feb. 17 (UPI)—Foreign Minister Abba Eban rejected today the reported proposal by United Nations envoy Gunnar V. Jarring of complete Israeli withdrawal from the occupied Sinai Peninsula.

He also rejected the offer of Egypt's UN Ambassador Mohamed El-Zayyat to recognize Israel as a sovereign state on the condition that Israel limit the immigration of Jews.

"We hear of limiting immigration," Mr. Eban said of Mr. Zayyat's interview with the New York Post.

"But we will not ask Egypt to limit its birth rate."

Successfully blunting opposition demands for a full-scale Knesset (parliament) debate of the proposals put to Israel and Egypt, Mr. Eban told the parliament:

"The official response by Egypt (to Jarring) has not yet reached Israel. We presume that it will therefore, now is not the opportune moment for a debate."

Premier Golda Meir, who addressed a Haifa student audience later, refrained from any reference to either Mr. Jarring's initiative or Middle East peace prospects in general.

Reported Proposals. Mr. Jarring is reported to have asked Israel if it were prepared to withdraw from Sinai to the 1948 armistice line and Egypt if it were prepared to make peace with Israel.

Mr. Eban said Israel sees no reason to change its policy of refusing to discuss future boundaries until Egypt declares it is ready to sign a peace treaty.

But he rejected Mr. Jarring's proposal to Israel by saying: "Israel's right to defend its borders is a central principle. Israel will not return to the armistice line, which cannot assure Israel against aggression."

Mr. Eban dismissed Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's interview with Newsweek magazine, in which Mr. Sadat pledged that Egypt would respect Israel's territorial inviolability if Israel evacuated its troops from all Arab lands captured in the 1967 war.

He said Israel listens carefully to all Arab statements, especially "if they contain a positive idea." But he said such statements "always are followed by stipulations and retractions that render the positive ideas meaningless. Sometimes this becomes surrealistic."

Mr. Eban renewed Israel's demand for direct negotiations with the Arabs instead of the indirect talks under Mr. Jarring in New York.

"Peace has never been achieved by indirect proceedings," he said. He also called again on Egypt to extend the Suez Canal cease-fire indefinitely, abolishing its March 7 deadline to consider seriously Israel's proposals on the nature of a peace settlement and to look again at Mrs. Meir's offer of separate negotiations on reopening the canal.

To Egypt's offer to reopen the canal in return for Israeli withdrawal, Mr. Eban said Egypt should "free herself from the illusion of being able to do it (open the canal) by pressure."

Mr. Eban's statement of government policy in effect signaled that Israel will continue to ignore Mr. Jarring's proposals formally until it receives an answer on whether Egypt is ready to sign a peace treaty.

Following his statement, the Knesset heeded his request to send two of the motions for debate

Egypt Hints It Would Sign Peace Treaty

CAIRO, Feb. 17 (AP)—Egypt has indicated it would be willing to sign a formal peace treaty with Israel after all "provisions of the Security Council resolution of November, 1967, are carried out."

This indication was given in Egypt's reply to United Nations mediator Gunnar Jarring's recent proposals.

Cairo's reply, according to a report in the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram today, said that Egypt "would be ready to discuss arrangements pertinent to peace—in the event all provisions of the November resolution are put into effect."

A government spokesman said today, "Egypt accepted all that came in the proposals Jarring offered to us." The spokesman, however, declined to elaborate or specify the proposals.

The 1967 resolution provides for Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist within secure and recognized boundaries, an end to Arab belligerence, Israeli rights of navigation through the Gulf of Aqaba and the Suez Canal, and a just solution to the Palestinian problem.

Israel, however, has been demanding "a binding contractual agreement" in the form of a peace treaty between the parties and Egypt has consistently refused this.

Al-Ahram also disclosed that Cairo's reply to Mr. Jarring agreed to provide a "declaration of intent" requested by the UN envoy. It even went further to announce willingness to "pledge to uphold responsibilities stemming from the execution of the November resolution," provided Israel likewise pledges to carry out its provisions.

The Egyptian note requested Mr. Jarring to obtain a pledge from Israel to "discharge the obligations contained in the resolution, including withdrawal from all occupied territories, a just solution to the Palestinian problem, and a formal declaration renouncing the principles of the use of force, the occupation of lands and territorial expansionism."

Al-Ahram added: "Egypt has indicated that in the event of the implementation of all these principles, it would be ready to discuss arrangements pertinent to peace."

Chilean Senate Rejects 2 Envoys Named by Allende

SANTIAGO, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Chilean Senate yesterday rejected President Salvador Allende's choices for ambassadors to Yugoslavia and Cuba on the grounds that they would not serve "the interests of Chile" as ambassadors.

The senators voted 18-to-16 to reject Sergio Alvarado Neumann, an ambassador to Yugoslavia, and Jaime Gazmuri, as ambassador to Cuba.

The vote signified a clear confrontation between Mr. Allende's leftist coalition government and his opposition, led by the Christian Democratic party, whose votes were decisive.

Mr. Gazmuri was a member of the Christian Democratic party. But he and other party members broke away two years ago to join a leftist splinter group called Mapu.

Mapu is now one of six organizations, including the Communist and Socialist parties, which form the Marxist president's Popular Unity government.

Nixon to Hanoi: No New Offers, No Air War Limit

By Fred Farris. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—President Nixon declared today he will put no limitations on the use of American airpower anywhere in Indochina except to rule out the use of nuclear weapons.

At the same time the President warned Hanoi that time is running out if North Vietnam hopes for any meaningful negotiations with the United States on the war.

"We are not going to make any more concessions" at the Paris peace talks, the President said. During an afternoon late afternoon news conference, Mr. Nixon was asked about speculation that South Vietnam might send some of its troops across the border into North Vietnam.

The President said he would not speculate on what Saigon might feel it must do. But he asserted that should South Vietnamese troops move into the Communist North, the operation would have to gain his approval if U.S. forces were to be used in any way.

Mr. Nixon, in the course of the 45-minute news conference in his White House office, said that as the United States continues to withdraw its troops from South Vietnam, it will exert less influence over events in Indochina.

Thus North Vietnam faces the prospect of a less flexible opponent in Saigon across the Paris peace table.

Time Running Out. "Time is running out for North Vietnam if they expect to negotiate with the United States," he said. He then added that the United States is not prepared to present any further concessions to the Communists beyond the negotiating program he outlined in a television speech last October, when he put the U.S. bargaining position this way:

• A general cease-fire throughout Indochina, with all armed forces remaining in current positions.

• An expanded Indochina peace conference dealing with the conflict in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, supplementing Paris peace negotiations.

• Negotiation of an agreed timetable for complete withdrawal of all outside troops from South Vietnam.

• A search for a political settlement that meets the aspirations of all the South Vietnamese people. The President said he expects the U.S. troop-pullout will be accelerated if present South Vietnamese efforts—supported by massive U.S. air power—to cut the enemy's Ho Chi Minh supply trails in Laos succeed. But he would not speculate on when the Americans will end their ground combat role in Vietnam.

He warned, however, that American forces will remain in South Vietnam.

Allied spokesmen said today, "Continued on Page 2, Col. 3"

Nixon Pledges to Take Action To Hold Down Wages, Prices

By Carroll Kilpatrick. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (WP)—President Nixon promised today that "there will be action" taken if a voluntary agreement to hold down wages and prices cannot be worked out with unions and management in the construction industry.

The President said at a news conference that "the construction industry is a sick industry, not because of the quality of work but because of too rich a diet." He left the implication that it was time to halt the upward spiral of prices and wages in the construction industry.

Mr. Nixon said Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson went to Miami today with a plan and a set of alternatives to offer AFL-CIO officials, meeting in convention there. The aim, he said, is to curb the wage rise. Mr. Hodgson is to meet with industry representatives later in the week.

"If a voluntary agreement cannot be worked out, Mr. Nixon said, 'there will be action.' "It is essential that the federal government use the power it can to bring about reasonable settlements and price stability."

Earlier today White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said that the President will be prepared to consider imposing a wage-price freeze if voluntary efforts fail.

Mr. Ziegler said the President is not considering such action at this time, but will await results of a new effort by his labor secretary to bring about voluntary compliance with hold-down suggestions.

At San Francisco yesterday, AFL-CIO president George Meany voiced the strongest warning yet made against imposition of a wage-price freeze in the construction industry, the Los Angeles Times reported. He hinted that resistance to such government action could result in widespread strikes across the nation.

Mr. Meany said that if President Nixon does set up government controls over wages and prices in the construction industry, "I would be surprised if there were not considerable resistance to it."

Mr. Meany said, "Look up your history book and see what union men do when they resist." He refused to elaborate.

Earlier Stand Reversed

Britain Joins NATO Project To Ease U.S. Budget Worries

By Anthony Lewis. LONDON, Feb. 17 (NYT)—Britain changed its mind today and agreed to join other European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in a new infrastructure program.

The Europeans plan to spend \$420 million over the next five years on an integrated communications system, protection of aircraft on the ground and other measures. Britain's share will be \$78 million.

The whole program was undertaken last year as an earnest indication of the will of the European allies to take some of the NATO budgetary burden off the United States.

At that time the new Conservative government here declined to take part. Its view was that it had done enough—and all it could afford—by making some modest increases in Britain's military commitments to NATO.

Lord Carrington, the minister of defense, announced the decision to join the infrastructure program today. He said British participation had been made possible by progress toward a new agreement with West Germany to offset the foreign exchange costs of British troops in Germany.

Bonn Deal Still Secret. The exact form of the offset arrangement will not be made known for a while longer. Britain had always kept open the possibility of joining the NATO program if generous offset terms were forthcoming from Bonn.

Britain now has 62,000 army and air force personnel in Germany. That costs it \$330 million a year in precious foreign exchange—the only NATO country aside from the United States to have that kind of problem. Germany offsets part of the burden on London by purchasing British equipment.

Over the next five years, the European members of NATO will spend about an extra billion dollars on the infrastructure plan and increased military commitments. In the latter category, Britain will extend the life of the aircraft carrier Ark Royal and provide extra armored cars and planes.

The announcement on NATO came here as part of the annual defense white paper, the first full one to be produced by the Conservative government.

The emphasis in the white paper shifted from Europe, on which the former Labor government focused in its last days, to the world as a whole. Lord Carrington said it would be "illogical and unrealistic" to look only at Europe when the Soviet threat was growing everywhere.

But the white paper made it clear that Britain would play a thin or even nominal defense role outside Europe because of stringent military restraints.

\$6.1 Billion Budget. The budget for the next fiscal year will be \$6.1 billion, just below the target. That is 5.5 percent of the gross national product.

In Southeast Asia, Lord Carrington said he hoped for agreement at a meeting starting April 15 on the new Commonwealth arrangement around Singapore. Lord Carrington said he saw the five-nation arrangement—Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Singapore and Malaysia—as one counter to growing Soviet naval strength in the Indian Ocean.

In the whole area east of Suez, the Royal Navy has five frigates and destroyers. It will add a sixth now—and contribute one submarine to the Australian squadron in return for the Australians' posing a submarine near Singapore.

Northern Ireland continues to take a large part of British Army strength, but Lord Carrington expressed confidence that the recent upsurge of trouble would not mean a need for more troops.

Layoff of 40,000 By Fiat Triggers 3-Hour Strike

TURIN, Feb. 17 (Reuters)—Workers at the giant Fiat car factory and other firms today staged a three-hour strike here in protest over the laying off of more than 40,000 workers in Fiat, Lancia and Pininfarina plants.

Fiat said only about 5.5 percent of their workers and 0.5 percent of their administrative staff joined the stoppage.

Meanwhile, about 6,000 people marched through the streets of Turin in rallies organized by the three main trade union confederations to draw attention to the demands of workers in the plastics industry for a new labor contract.

And textile workers all over Italy staged a one-hour strike to protest over the non-implementation of a new labor contract.

In Rome, administrative personnel in the Education Ministry continued a four-day strike together with local directors of education all over the country to back their demands for more staff.

Trudeau Denies Uttering Obscenity In Canadian House of Commons

OTTAWA, Feb. 17 (UPI)—Opposition members accused Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of uttering obscenities across the floor of the House of Commons yesterday. Mr. Trudeau said he made a "gesture of derision" but denied actually saying anything.

The incident, which threw the House into an uproar, was the second time in two weeks that Mr. Trudeau was accused of uttering obscenities in public.

Conservative Lincoln Alexander said Mr. Trudeau used a "two-word phrase, the first word beginning with 'P' and the second word beginning with 'O'" while another Conservative, John Lundrigan, was trying to ask a question.

Observers in the galleries said they saw Mr. Trudeau move his lips and hands, and a number of Conservatives supported Mr. Alexander's claim that Mr. Trudeau distinctly mouthed a particular two-word obscenity.

"I moved my lips and I moved my hands in a gesture of derision," Mr. Trudeau told newsmen outside the House, "but I didn't say anything. If these guys want to read lips and see something in it, then that's their problem. I think they're very sensitive."

مكتبة الأمل

Mayor of Jerusalem Rejects U.S. Interference on Housing

By Henry Raymond

JERUSALEM, Feb. 17 (NYT).—Mayor Teddy Kollek said last night that Israel's right to build housing developments in the territories it holds around Jerusalem "is a right that cannot be shaken." Mr. Kollek represented himself as motivated by the interests of the Jerusalem housing problem alone, and not by any political considerations. However, his statement on television, and Mr. Sharef's insistence that Jerusalem had to absorb a much larger proportion of Jewish immigrants than contemplated in present plans, had the effect of representing the mayor's policy of encouraging Jewish immigration by his technical objections to the housing projects. Some observers here believe that this was precisely the effect the minister sought to create in order to crush criticism of the plans with emotional nationalistic arguments.

Another Application In an interview after his television appearance, the mayor made it plain that his statement also applied to Israel's minister of housing, Zev Sharef, who Monday argued that the proposed housing

Israel Holding Briton, 71, as Spy for Egypt

TEL AVIV, Feb. 17 (Reuters).—A 71-year-old Briton, Arthur Paterson, has been sentenced to eight years imprisonment by an Israeli district court on charges of spying for Egypt. The court found that Paterson, posing as a journalist and photographer, collected security information and photographs of secret installations for payment. The trial began six months ago. The court permitted announcement of the verdict and publication of a few of the details only today. Paterson, a tall, bespectacled and graying man, arrived in Israel last April and was arrested two months later.

Filed as Journalist The court found that while posing as a journalist he collected security information for the Egyptian authorities until his arrest. The judges stressed that in spite of his advanced years Paterson undertook a spying mission on behalf of Egypt for money. Paterson, who was represented by a court-appointed defense counsel, pleaded not guilty. He is married and the father of two daughters living in England. His home address was not available, and other details were withheld from publication. Throughout the trial he was allowed contact with the British Embassy here.

Lived in Cyprus Reports from Nicola said Paterson, who lived in Cyprus for a number of years, was brought up in London and also lived for some time in Switzerland. He arrived in Cyprus several years ago with a collection of travel and wildlife films which he showed at private screenings in Cyprus. He is reported to have told friends in Cyprus that he also traveled to Israel to show the films there.

Three Politicians Are Slain in India; Month's Toll at 5

CALCUTTA, Feb. 17 (AP).—A candidate for the West Bengal State Assembly was stabbed to death today in a Calcutta industrial district where the army has been patrolling for the past week in an effort to ensure peaceful elections next month. Police said Debendra Mondal, 32, a nominee of the left-of-center Bangla Congress party, was murdered by unknown assailants while touring his constituency in Burdwan district. He was the third candidate for the 280-member West Bengal Assembly to be murdered in the last month. The others were from Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party and a leftist splinter group, the Forward Bloc.

Stress on Calley Cited in Testimony Of Psychiatrists

FORT BENNING, Ga., Feb. 17 (UPI).—Two psychiatrists testified today that Lt. William L. Calley Jr. suffered a "stress reaction" at My Lai and was unable to analyze the legality of orders to kill civilians in the Vietnamese hamlet. The answers of the two doctors were in response to hypothetical questions regarding how a man with Lt. Calley's background and mentality would react under combat stress. Their testimony was given with the six-officer court-martial jury absent. The defense is seeking a ruling that the doctors' opinions be aired in open court.

IBM Raided in Toulouse TOULOUSE, Feb. 17 (UPI).—A group of youths last night sacked the office of International Business Machines, destroyed four computers and left after depositing leaflets signed "the Maoists" and calling for "an end to American imperialism," police said.

Syria Chief Legitimizing His Powers

Egyptian-Style Government Adopted

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Feb. 17 (AP).—Syria today copied Egypt's governmental system and set the stage for strongman Hafes Assad to run for president unopposed in a national referendum. The move came in a series of constitutional amendments introducing government reforms Lt. Gen. Assad had pledged to bring about within three months when he seized power last November from President Nureddin al-Atassi. Syrian officials said the changes are in line with plans to combine Syria with Egypt, Libya and Sudan in a federal union. Arrangements are under way to introduce similar changes in Libya and Sudan, to create identical government systems in the four countries of the projected federation, the officials added.

Under the Syrian amendments, the president was made the chief executive, armed with powers to declare war, conclude peace and appoint or dismiss governments. Seven-Year Term The supreme command of the ruling Socialist Ba'ath party nominates the president. The nomination must be approved by parliament before the nominee can run in a yes-or-no national referendum. An absolute majority is needed to vote the president into office for a seven-year term.

A clear indication that Gen. Assad is running for the presidency was the appointment of the incumbent provisional president, Ahmad Khathib, as a member of Syria's newly created People's Assembly (Parliament). The 40-year-old general, who has held the real power as premier since his coup d'etat, was not made a parliament member. Today's constitutional amendments barred the president from holding a legislative office. The new parliament, appointed last night, is made up of 169 members. The Ba'ath party holding a majority of 87 seats. Nasserite parties were given 40 seats and the Communists got eight. Syrian sources said the presidential referendum will be held early next month.

After Seven-Month Revolt

Police in Armored Cars Set To Quell Violence in Reggio

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy, Feb. 17 (Reuters).—Convoy of armored police carriers took up positions near here tonight, ready to move into this riot-torn city tomorrow to crush a seven-month revolt which has paralyzed the city. He held his men in check after shooting incidents in the last two days in which at least 38 police shots have been fired at police, most of them from low rooftops overlooking the maze of narrow streets rimming through the Sbarra quarter. In one incident yesterday, a 37-year-old railroad worker was wounded by a rooftop sniper. A policeman answered the fire with a submachine-gun burst.

No More Paris Concessions, No Air-War Limit, Nixon Says

(Continued from Page 1) into the conflict, Mr. Nixon said the Laos incursion in no way is intended to threaten China "and should not be interpreted by the Communist Chinese as a threat to them." Furthermore, he added, he does not believe Peking will view the Saigon action as a threat to China's security. Other Topics The President dealt mostly with foreign policy in today's news conference. Among other things, Mr. Nixon: • Said he was encouraged by Middle East developments, declaring that he believes Egypt has been "more forthcoming" than anticipated and added that Israel has taken a similar path. But he said the United States will not pressure either side and went on to predict that the cease-fire will be extended when it expires early next month. • Said the United States is closely watching the movements of a Soviet nuclear submarine in Cuban waters to determine whether it is being serviced there or from Cuban-based facilities. He said such servicing would be regarded by the United States as violation of an understanding stemming from the 1962 Cuban missile crisis under which Moscow is said to have agreed to keep Cuba free of offensive weapons.

British Sentence Irish Gas Hurler

LONDON, Feb. 17 (UPI).—A court today sentenced a 27-year-old Irish workman to 18 months in prison for lobbying two tear gas canisters onto the floor of the House of Commons July 23. James Anthony Roche was pronounced guilty of conspiring to effect a public mischief in the attack. His co-defendant, freelance journalist Bowes Berg, was freed.

28 Survivors Landed

GIBRALTAR, Feb. 17 (Reuters).—Twenty-eight survivors of the Nicaraguan freighter Yella landed here yesterday from the German ship Fencilton after their rescue off the Azores in an Atlantic gale.



A STREET SCENE—The Florentine pigeon which appears to be irreverently poking its beak in a gingerbread church is not a Savonarola in feathers. The bird is merely drinking from a water puddle reflecting the majestic cathedral of Florence.

Tories Target As Postmen Eye Long Halt

LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuters).—Opposition parties pressed for renewed government action to break a four-week postal strike mounted in Parliament today after the executive committee of the Union of Postal Workers voted last night to continue the stoppage indefinitely. The vote was held after union leaders met for 3 1/2 hours following a rejection of a union offer of independent mediation. The rejection came in a letter from Bill Ryland, acting chairman of the Post Office, to Tom Jackson, general secretary of the union, which represents 203,000 members. Mr. Ryland said in his letter that mediation would achieve nothing and insisted the matter should go to arbitration. The union refused to accept arbitration. Employment Minister Robert Carr, who spent most of yesterday in talks with both sides in the dispute, reported the continued deadlock to the House of Commons today. The Post Office offered a 9 percent pay increase, but the UFW wants at least a 13 percent pay rise.

Labour party employment spokesman Barbara Castle said the government had a clear and urgent duty to break the deadlock by social mediation from Mr. Carr, by appointing an independent mediator, or by setting up a court of inquiry. At their headquarters, Mr. Jackson and other union leaders ended speculation with a firm commitment to continue the strike, ending the possibility that a shortage of union funds and hardships suffered by some strikers would soften the union's stand. Meanwhile, other British unions added to the causes of the striking postal workers by granting them loans of £150,000 (\$360,000) to keep their long walkout going.

60 High Schools on Strike Big Student Parade in Paris

PARIS, Feb. 17 (UPI).—More than 60 high schools went on strike, and nearly 10,000 students marched across Paris' main avenues for three hours in a protest movement today against the sending of a young mathematician student who allegedly punched a policeman. There was no violence, as helmeted police riot squads were kept off the main avenues, but Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin tonight prohibited any further street demonstrations tomorrow or Friday. On Friday morning, a court of appeals will review last week's condemnation to six months imprisonment of Gilles Guilot, 19, a student at the Lycée Chaplain arrested after a clash between police and leftist demonstrators Feb. 9. Mr. Guilot was convicted on the testimony of two police officers, although schoolmates swore he took no part in the demonstration and his teachers described him as a timid young man and good student who had never been involved in political activity.

The Guilot case appeared to have once again galvanized the latent tension between large elements of French youth and the police, whose zealotry in repressing extreme-leftist groups since 1968 has led to frequent charges of unnecessary brutality. Student demonstrations in May 1968, later joined by France's major trade unions, paralyzed the capital and nearly overthrew the regime of the late Gen. de Gaulle. Press commentaries today, reviewing the Guilot affair as well as other recent evidence of renewed social tension, were unanimous in agreeing that the situation in no way resembled that of May 1968. However, some commentators observed that a wave of recent strikes, as well as the beginnings of youthful unrest, did somewhat recall a similar pattern in February 1968. President Georges Pompidou's government appeared to be handling the situation with maximum restraint. Several recent strikes have been settled on terms favorable to the workers, although 1,500 metalworkers at Nantes on the Atlantic Coast and 5,000 coal miners in the Calais region remain on strike with no signs yet of settlements.

At today's regular cabinet meeting, Mr. Pompidou was quick to disavow the government from yesterday's controversial attacks by René Tomassini, secretary general of the Gaullist party. Mr. Tomassini had extolled the police as "guardians of liberty," attacked the French judiciary for alleged "cowardice" in its sentencing of youthful demonstrators, and rebuked the state-controlled television network for "bizarre, scandalous, morbid, pessimistic" news reports. After open protests by Justice Minister René Pleven, who is not a Gaullist, Mr. Pompidou personally addressed the cabinet.

U.S. Shuns Bid To Move Talks Out of Paris

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (Reuters).—The State Department today threw cold water to a South Vietnamese suggestion that the Vietnam peace talks be shifted from Paris. A spokesman said officials saw no need for a change of venue. Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam was quoted as saying in Saigon yesterday that his government would propose that the talks be moved to a neutral country in Southeast Asia. He linked the suggestion with apparent pique over French criticism of the South Vietnamese drive into Laos. State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said today: "We were not consulted in advance nor would we expect to be consulted on a matter which appears essentially to be a statement of personal views and not a proposal by the government (of Saigon). Officials here said they did not expect the idea to be formally advanced in Paris."

To Help in Laos Peking Is Reported Sending Hanoi 2,000 More Advisers

HONG KONG, Feb. 17 (Reuters).—The Hong Kong Star reported today that China has decided to send 2,000 more advisers to help the North Vietnamese in Laos but will not send an army of volunteers as it did during the 1950-53 Korean War. The Hong Kong report followed signing in Peking yesterday of a pact for additional Chinese military aid to North Vietnam. Hanoi today hailed Peking's promise as a clear indication of China's commitment to the war in Indochina. Commenting on the supplementary aid agreement, the official North Vietnamese newspaper Nhan Dan said the pact "proves China's great resolve to render more vigorous political, economic and military aid to Vietnam now that the Nixon administration is resorting to terrorism war moves." The Hanoi newspaper gave no indication of how many advisers or amount of military aid had already been agreed to send following the South Vietnamese thrust into Laos.

British Move LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP).—Britain called on the Soviet Union today to join in a move urging North Vietnam to pull its forces out of the embattled kingdom of Laos. The Foreign Office announced that the request had been made to Moscow through the British Soviet Liaison Office in Moscow. The Liaison Office leader addressed messages to the British and Soviet governments on Feb. 5-five days after North Vietnam's thrust into its territory. He asked the two cochairmen of the Indochinese peace-making conference to warn North Vietnam that it must respect the last international agreement establishing Laos as a neutral state and to press North Vietnam to pull its forces out of Laotian territory.

Joint Responsibility The foreign ministers of Britain and the Soviet Union, Sir Alec Douglas Home and Andrei Gromyko, share responsibility for keeping peace in the Indochinese countries of Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia. This role was assumed after the two countries presided over the 1954 Geneva conferences on Indochina. In their message to the Soviet government, the British attached to Prince Souvanna's appeal the text of the appeal. A U.S. infantry company was surrounded last night by North Vietnamese troops who wounded eight Americans before breaking off the attack at a night encampment near an isolated American artillery base only six miles south of the Demilitarized Zone. Other enemy shelling incidents northwest of Khe Sanh wounded 13 American soldiers, the command said.

Hanoi Force Seen as Threat To Laos Drive

(Continued from Page 1) that there are already signs of an increase in enemy pressure on both sides of the border. A U.S. infantry company was surrounded last night by North Vietnamese troops who wounded eight Americans before breaking off the attack at a night encampment near an isolated American artillery base only six miles south of the Demilitarized Zone. Other enemy shelling incidents northwest of Khe Sanh wounded 13 American soldiers, the command said. Bad weather—clouds and fog—continued around Khe Sanh, but military spokesmen said the skies were clearer over Laos and were not hampering operations over the border. Air Strikes in North SAIGON, Feb. 17 (Reuters).—U.S. Navy jets have hit at anti-aircraft radar installations in the third strike inside North Vietnam in three days. The U.S. military command here said two Navy jets fired two Shrike missiles after hostile action by the radar installations near the town of Vinh. This means the anti-aircraft radar had looked on to the plains—preparatory to firing ground-to-air missiles at them. The command stressed that the protective reaction was the "inherent right of self-defense."

Ex-Top NCO, Seven Others Are Indicted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UPI).—Woodridge and seven others were indicted by a federal grand jury today on charges of conspiring to defraud noncommissioned officers clubs in Vietnam between 1965 and 1969. Sgt. Woodridge, then the Army's highest ranking enlisted man was stripped of that rank following a 1969 Senate subcommittee investigation which accused him of "deliberate sabotage" to his own Army club in Germany. The indicted include Sgt. Woodridge, five sergeants and former Army non-coms, two sergeants and "Maxfield Ltd., a California corporation in which five of the accused were shareholders. Hearings began

Strikes Set in Belgium

BRUSSELS, Feb. 17 (AP).—Belgians face a day without their favorite fast-food meals, drinks and newspapers tomorrow when the nation's shops, cafés, restaurants and newsstands stage a one-day strike to protest "unjust government measures" involving tax procedures.

ALABAMA	14	P	Partly cloudy
ALASKA	5	S	Snowy
ARIZONA	42	S	Very cloudy
ARKANSAS	12	S	Very cloudy
ATLANTA	21	P	Partly cloudy
BALTIMORE	18	S	Very cloudy
BOSTON	12	S	Very cloudy
BUFFALO	12	S	Very cloudy
CHARLOTTE	21	S	Very cloudy
CINCINNATI	18	S	Very cloudy
CLEVELAND	21	S	Very cloudy
DALLAS	24	S	Very cloudy
DENVER	12	S	Very cloudy
DETROIT	12	S	Very cloudy
HOUSTON	21	S	Very cloudy
INDIANAPOLIS	12	S	Very cloudy
JACKSONVILLE	21	S	Very cloudy
KANSAS CITY	12	S	Very cloudy
LAKE CHARLES	21	S	Very cloudy
LOS ANGELES	12	S	Very cloudy
LONDON	12	S	Very cloudy
LOS ANGELES	12	S	Very cloudy
MEMPHIS	12	S	Very cloudy
MILWAUKEE	12	S	Very cloudy
MINNEAPOLIS	12	S	Very cloudy
MOBILE	21	S	Very cloudy
NEW YORK	12	S	Very cloudy
NEW ORLEANS	21	S	Very cloudy
PHOENIX	12	S	Very cloudy
PITTSBURGH	12	S	Very cloudy
PORTLAND	12	S	Very cloudy
RICHMOND	12	S	Very cloudy
SAN ANTONIO	21	S	Very cloudy
SAN FRANCISCO	12	S	Very cloudy
SARASOTA	21	S	Very cloudy
ST. LOUIS	12	S	Very cloudy
ST. PAUL	12	S	Very cloudy
TAMPA	21	S	Very cloudy
TULSA	12	S	Very cloudy
WASHINGTON	12	S	Very cloudy
WICHITA	12	S	Very cloudy

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Majority Control at Stake

Democratic Unit's Plan Aids Big States' Convention Role

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UPI)—The Democratic Party Rules Commission yesterday reaffirmed its endorsement of a delegate-appointment formula for the 1972 convention that takes strength from 33 smaller states and gives majority control to eight big industrial states.

\$40 Billion Rise Asked in Debt Ceiling

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The administration today asked Congress to raise the nation's debt ceiling by \$40 billion to a record \$435 billion, the biggest single boost in 20 years.

The move has wide political as well as fiscal implications, and President Nixon sent his own Treasury secretary, Democrat John B. Connally, to present the case before the Democratic-controlled House Ways and Means Committee.

Mr. Connally, a former Texas governor, told the panel that the national debt late this month would rise to within \$1 billion of the present statutory debt limit of \$395 billion and unless the ceiling were raised quickly the government could face "serious operating difficulties" within weeks.

The debt is the amount of money the government can borrow to meet its fiscal obligations, and the reason an increase is needed is to cope with a growing projected deficit in this year's budget.

Red-Ink Prediction The secretary, who is the first Democrat Mr. Nixon has appointed to his cabinet, said that when the present debt limit was set last June, the red-ink prediction for fiscal 1971 was \$1.3 billion. But he went on:

"In addition to estimating error, the business slowdown has contributed to a sharp fall in revenues of some \$10 billion from the projections of last spring. A combination of increases in such uncontrollable items as Social Security and interest payments and higher appropriations by the Congress amount for a \$1.5 billion increase in estimated expenditures."

Estimates have ranged above \$18 billion for the deficit in the fiscal year ending June 30. Treasury figures show the debt at \$391.5 billion, a boost of \$20 billion a year. The debt is expected to continue to rise until 1970 income tax payments funnel into the Treasury as April 15, the final tax filing day, approaches.

Mr. Connally told the committee, which is heavily influenced by Democrats critical of Mr. Nixon's economic policies, that the debt apparently "will rise to within \$1 billion of the present \$395 billion limit late this month, before temporarily dropping again."

He defended the debt increase and the anticipated budget deficit of \$18.5 billion this fiscal year and \$11.6 billion in fiscal 1972, saying they are expected to counter the economy's "sluggishness."

While Mr. Connally testified on Capitol Hill, there were these other developments: Wholesale prices increased last month by a seasonally-adjusted 0.5 percent, the Labor Department reported. Prices for food and farm products remained at the seasonally-adjusted 0.7 percent preliminary estimate for January.

More discouraging for the administration than the fact that wholesale prices exceed the 0.4 percent projection was the seasonally-adjusted industrial commodities rise of 0.3 percent against a projected 0.1 percent.

Interest rates on government-insured home loans were cut by 0.5 percent to 7 percent, the third such drop in three months. This action, announced by the Housing Department and Veterans Administration, followed yesterday's drop in the prime interest lending rate by the nation's banks from 8 percent to 7 3/4 percent.

Both developments—efforts to stimulate loan demand—indicated a sharp easing of the money-market stemming from a business slowdown.

Industrial Output Up WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—U.S. industrial production moved ahead moderately in January, but the advance still reflected considerable slack in the nation's economy, the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday.

The key economic indicator rose by 0.7 percent last month, as the economy continued to bounce back from the low which followed the General Motors strike last fall. However, the increase trailed the upward revised 1.5 percent advance a month earlier.

The board said the stepup in output was centered in the automobile and related industries. But changes in most other industries were offsetting.

The index stood at 165.1 percent of the 1957-59 average. This was still 2 percent below the level prior to the auto strike and 5.4 percent below the peak reached in July 1969.

FREDDY PERFUMES GLOVES — BAGS — GIFTS 10 RUE AUBER, PARIS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT Phone: 210. 78-08



THE ICEMAN GOETH—A stroller ambles through a forest of ice-covered trees and shrubs in Lincoln Park, on Chicago's Lake Michigan shoreline. The ice was formed by a freezing fine spray from the lake's waves.

Anti-War Entertainers Plan Tour of Military Bases in U.S.

By Lacey Fosburgh

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (UPI)—Jane Fonda, Mike Nichols and Elliot Gould are among a dozen well-known entertainers who have formed a new comedy troupe in the hopes of touring military bases across the country with an anti-war stage show for "the forgotten soldiers."

"It's been very disconcerting for many of us in Hollywood," Miss Fonda told a news conference. "We were in order to be issued for that purpose. That action, the defendants said, was illegal."

But the Justice Department asserted in Chicago that such surveillance was lawful if "deemed vital to national security" or used to gather intelligence information concerning domestic organizations which seek to attack and subvert the government by unlawful means.

U.S. Reports Soviet Warships Near Coast WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UPI)—The Pentagon said today that a nuclear-powered Soviet submarine had been spotted near Cuba and that a Russian guided missile cruiser was in the Gulf of Mexico, 200 miles off the western Florida coast.

The submarine was said to be the type used to attack other subs and surface ships rather than the kind that fires intercontinental ballistic missiles at land targets.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedhelm said that the sub was seen on the surface "in Cuban waters."

Cuba Says Debray Arrived From Chile MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP)—French writer Régis Debray, who spent more than three years in a Bolivian prison for guerrilla activities with Ernesto (Che) Guevara, arrived in Cuba today from Santiago, Chile, according to a Havana radio broadcast.

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Judge Edward W. Day said the indictments had been dropped "without prejudice," meaning that new indictments could be brought. The indictments charged the two Black Island residents with harboring the fugitive priest from Aug. 7 to Aug. 11, 1970.

Father Berrigan had eluded authorities for five months. He and his brother, the Rev. Philip Berrigan, had been convicted April 19 of destroying draft records in Calonsville, Md. They are serving three-year terms at a federal prison in Danbury, Conn.

Last Dec. 21, Mr. Stringfellow and Mr. Rowe said at a news conference: "At a certain time we did believe, receive, comfort and assist him." But they denied harboring or concealing Father Berrigan and said they "did not hinder the authorities" in their efforts to arrest him.

Fearing an Ice Age, She Moved Underground Woman Dies After 25 Years in Cave TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 17 (UPI)—Mrs. Margaret J. Campbell, who had lived underground since 1946 to protect herself from what she feared was the coming of a new ice age, died in her subterranean home Sunday.

Mrs. Campbell spent the last 25 years of her life expanding and improving her underground home and led a near-normal life in the abode, which reached 60 feet deep at one point.

While she never had to use the home as protection against the ice age she predicted, she often told friends and visitors that living in the constant temperatures of her home relieved her of the arthritic pains which had plagued her for many years on the surface.

Hearing Set Into Wiretaps On Chicago 7

Inquiry on Whether FBI Acted Illegally

By Sanford J. Ungar

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UPI)—The defendants in the "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial are entitled to a court inquiry into whether the FBI illegally wiretapped their phones, the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled yesterday.

Such an inquiry—on the basis of a civil suit they filed in June, 1968—may begin immediately, without waiting for final disposition of the charges against them arising out of demonstrations during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

A previous ruling in U.S. District Court here had placed an indefinite stay on the Chicago Seven's lawsuit and thus restricted their effort to prove that the charges against them had been illegally developed.

Eyes of the defendants in the trial were riveted in Chicago last year, and the case is scheduled for argument before an appeals court in the spring.

Final determination, however, including possible appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court, could take years.

Yesterday's court action clears the way for the Chicago defendants and nine civil rights and radical political organizations that joined their lawsuit to question FBI-directed electronic surveillance against them.

Before the Chicago trial, the government acknowledged that some of the defendants had been wiretapped although no warrant or judicial order had been issued for that purpose. That action, the defendants said, was illegal.

But the Justice Department asserted in Chicago that such surveillance was lawful if "deemed vital to national security" or used to gather intelligence information concerning domestic organizations which seek to attack and subvert the government by unlawful means.

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L.A. Quake a Proving Ground For City's New Skyscrapers

By Ray Hebert

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—Last week's major earthquake will serve as a rich source of data that may someday benefit to every city in the world.

It is obvious that the quake, despite its intensity, isn't likely to throw Los Angeles off its course as a metropolis shooting for a bigger skyline. But city officials are studying proposals to strengthen building requirements.

"You learn something new—something we'll insist on and other cities will pick up—in every quake," said an official.

"But this one, because of its severity, is going to be a bonanza, a real laboratory," he said.

The big question is what caused the tragic collapse of the Veterans Hospital, a federal facility, and the county's new Olive View Hospital.

Neither building was constructed under supervision of the city's Building and Safety Department. The federal government and county were responsible and both are probing to determine what caused the disasters.

A question that apparently has been answered, however, involves the earthquake resistance of the downtown area's new crop of high-rise office and residential buildings.

The quake proved—to the satisfaction of city building officials and most engineers and architects—that the structures would have ridden out the tremor even if the epicenter had been closer to downtown Los Angeles.

Superficial damage would have been heavier, but structural damage still would have been nil, they believe. The buildings' elasticity, designed into the structures, is the key.

Because this is earthquake country, engineers have been testing the new high-rises with computers to measure their quake resistance.

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She often suggested such living for arthritics who could find no medical relief for their pains.

Mrs. Campbell also often pointed out that her underground home provided her with protection against wind, dust, bugs and noise.

She dug the home on her property on Tucson's South Side. Once she had the tunnel large enough, she began moving her furniture out of her house and into the underground rooms through her basement.

She began digging shortly after she came here in 1942. By 1948 her underground home was large enough for her to move in. She continued to expand the subterranean abode until her death. It finally consisted of three rooms.

Her goal was a ten-room house with a small underground garden. She never completed

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South Africa is famous for its birds. The big Boeing 707s of South African Airways rising from airports across the world. Speeding west from Australia, south from Europe, down into America to Rio de Janeiro and east to the New York continent. Heading back to South African skies: towering skyscrapers and warm water swimming pools. To big business in Johannesburg. And bigger game in Karoo, Matieland, down the migration from New York, Sydney, London or any of the major cities in Europe. Take the bird with a Saab. SAA logo.

هنا من الأصل

Kremlin's Official Line:

Rostropovich Tours Put Off Due to His 'Neglect' of Home

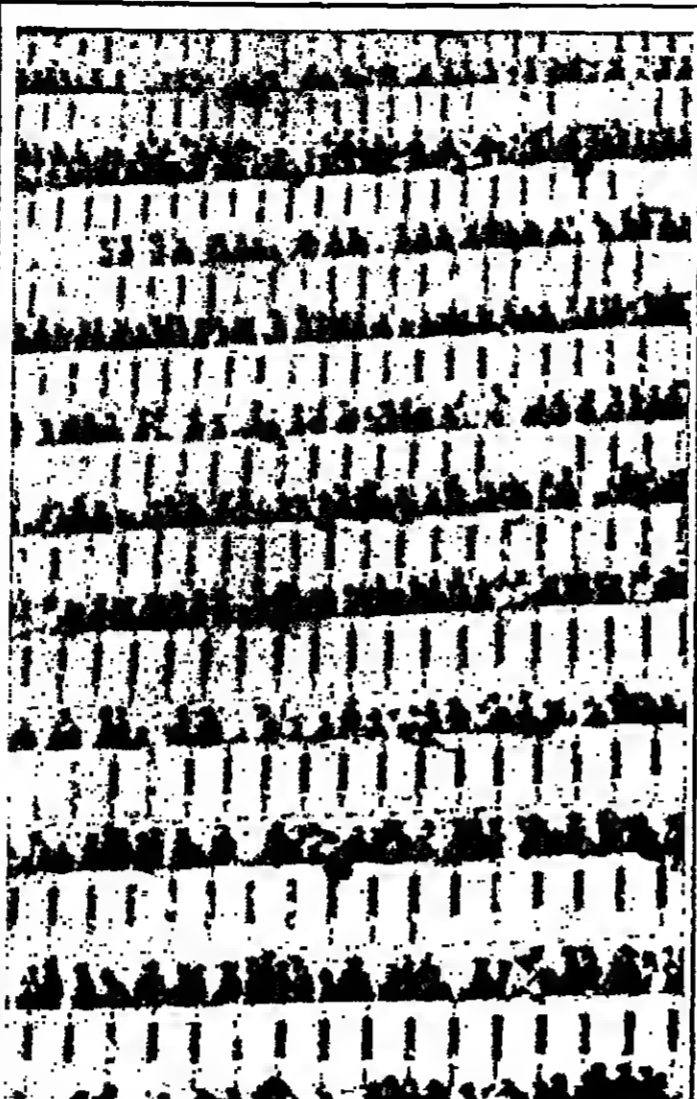
By Harry Trimbom

MOSCOW, Feb. 17 (UPI)—Celloist Nikolai Rostropovich's tours of the United States and other foreign countries have been postponed because he has been neglecting his obligations to the Soviet Union.

Soviet Paper Skeptical on Five-Year Plan

By Bernard Gwertzman

MOSCOW, Feb. 17 (UPI)—A weekly newspaper which has many campaigns on behalf of consumers' interests expressed skepticism today about the new five-year plan's promises of a substantial improvement in the standard of living.



PEOPLED PATTERN—Standing spectators line up the white tiers of the stadium at Sapporo, Japan, to watch the ski jump competition at the 90-meter jump site. The skiers were competing in the pre-Olympic games.

Obituaries

Frank G. Siscoe, U.S. Expert On Eastern Europe, Dies at 57

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UPI)—Frank G. Siscoe, 57, formerly a Soviet and Eastern European affairs expert for the State Department, died after a heart attack Sunday at his home in Plainfield, N.J.

Portuguese Priest Acquitted Of Anti-Colonialist Opinion

LISBON, Feb. 17 (UPI)—A Portuguese village priest, the Rev. Mario Pais de Oliveira, who opposed this country's colonial wars, was acquitted tonight.

22 Whites Indicted For S. Carolina School Bus Riot

DARLINGTON, S.C., Feb. 17 (AP)—The Darlington County Grand Jury indicted 22 white men yesterday on charges stemming from the destruction of buses at a desegregated school last March.

Negro Ala. Sheriff Accused of Beating

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UPI)—The first black sheriff elected in Alabama since Reconstruction and his deputy have been indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of beating a prisoner, the Justice Department announced today.

Mexico Blast Kills 6

LEONAR DE MATAMOROS, Mexico, Feb. 17 (UPI)—A dynamite explosion in a hardware store ripped the city center Monday, killing at least six persons, critically injuring 35 others and destroying ten houses, police said.

Austrians Jail Three Czechs For Hijacking Ex-Colonel and 2 Sons Given Light Terms

VIENNA, Feb. 17 (UPI)—A former Czechoslovak Army colonel and his two sons were sentenced to prison today for hijacking an airliner to Austria.

Scheel Sees Berlin Accord After Soviet Party Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel told Secretary of State William P. Rogers that the Bonn government does not expect progress in the Berlin talks before the congress of the Soviet Union's Communist party next month, it was learned today.

Colombo in U.S. To Meet With Nixon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UPI)—Italian Premier Emilio Colombo arrived in Washington today to begin a six-day visit here.

12 Fishermen Lost

ALMERIA, Spain, Feb. 17 (Reuters)—Hope faded for 12 missing fishermen last night after air-sea rescue teams failed to find a trace of their fishing boat in the storm-tossed Mediterranean.

Chin Davis

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UPI)—Clint Davis, 62, publicist for the Smokey the Bear forest fire prevention campaign and information director of the Forest Service, died Monday of cancer.

Belle Barth

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP)—Annabelle Barth, 65, a German-born cardiologist, died Monday after a long illness.

W.C. Fields Jr.

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 17 (UPI)—W.C. Fields Jr., 66, a corporate attorney and only son of the comic actor, died yesterday following a long illness.

Japan Challenges Firms' Increase Of Price of Oil

TOKYO, Feb. 17 (Reuters)—Japan today decided to challenge price increases announced by major Western oil companies for the crude oil they supply to refineries here.

Soviet Criticism

MOSCOW, Feb. 17 (UPI)—Sovietkaya Russia criticized the West German Social Democrats today in a commentary that illustrated Soviet anxiety over the Berlin problem and its relation to broader European issues.

Two-Germany Talks

BERLIN, Feb. 17 (UPI)—The dialogue aimed at improving the situation between the East and West German states is moving into a "more interesting stage, although it is too early to speak of progress."

To Be Expelled

The judge at the Vienna Criminal Court also ordered the Rehaks expelled from Austria after they serve their sentences.

Asylum for 2 Russians

CANBERRA, Feb. 17 (AP)—Immigration Minister Phillip Lynch announced today that two Russians, who left the ship Nyrba, were given permission to remain in Australia as residents.

Advertisement for House of Lords Scotch Whisky, featuring a bottle image and the text 'Traditionally Great Scotch HOUSE OF LORDS'.

A large graphic of a stylized tree with branches pointing to various cities and flight times: MIAMI 14.10, SAN FRANCISCO 19.48, DALLAS 18.03, LOS ANGELES 18.05, NEW ORLEANS 16.15, HOUSTON 16.30, NASSAU 16.30, MEXICO CITY 20.15, KINGSTON 18.30, PANAMA 20.20, CARACAS 22.45.

Advertisement for National Airlines, stating 'Our daily non-stop from London to Miami. A good sign for people not really going to Miami.' and listing flight details.

Advertisement for Badrutts Palace Hotel, St. Moritz, with the text 'Season until early April'.

S. Reports Dollar Outflow in '70

Concern Mounts Road Over Size Dollar Buildup

Richard F. Janssen WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Officials abroad are becoming increasingly concerned about buildup of dollars in their countries, U.S. officials said yesterday.

'Liquidity' Tally Cut to \$3.8 Billion; 'Official' Count Is the Worst Ever

By Hobart Rowen WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—The U.S. government yesterday released preliminary data on the balance of payments for 1970, showing, as expected, large deficits.

On the "official reserve" transaction basis (which counts changes in U.S. reserve assets and in liquid liabilities to all foreigners), the deficit was \$3.87 billion, an improvement over the \$7.01 billion deficit of 1969.

Stans Expects Weaker U.S. Trade Totals

Eastern Bloc Sales Named as a Solution

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—The U.S. trade surplus is expected to decline to about \$3 billion in 1971, compared to \$2.7 billion in 1970, Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans said today in testimony prepared for the Joint Economic Committee.

Mr. Stans said the decline would result from imports climbing faster than exports. He said imports should increase about 12 to 14 percent this year, compared to an 11 percent increase in 1970.

Lloyd's of London Suit Court Asked to Nullify Pennsy Insurance

By Robert J. Samuelson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Lloyd's of London, the British insurance syndicate that provided the top officers and directors of Penn Central Co. with a \$10 million policy against private suits, yesterday asked a federal court to nullify the policy.

Lloyd's charged that David C. Bevan, chairman of Penn Central's Finance Committee and the man who signed the policy, had given false information.

Mr. Bevan was ousted from his \$132,000-a-year post about two weeks before the railroad's June, 1970, filing for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws.

Company Reports

Table with columns for Company Name, Year, Revenue (millions), Profits (millions), and Per Share. Includes ACF Industries, Gulf Mobile & Ohio, R.F. Goodrich, Bell & Howell, Campbell Taggart Bakeries, Federal Mogul, Fruehauf, General Cable, Wm. Wrigley.

Stans Claims Conduct Ethical in Penn Case

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans said today he took adequate precautions to prevent a conflict of interest involving his ownership of about \$300,000 worth of stock in a subsidiary of Penn Central railroad.

NYSE Prices Dip as Trade Volume Drops

Profit-Taking Cited in Market Declines By Alexander R. Hammer NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange for the second consecutive session marked time today as declines outnumbered advances by a moderate margin in slower trading.

Central Banks Buy Dollars Eurodollar Rates Weaken

BRISBANE, Feb. 17 (AP)—Asian central banks supported dollar in at least four foreign exchange markets today, as operators continued to sell Eurodollars after yields on currencies for exchange dealers reported.

Britain Moves To Counteract Dollar Inflow

LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP)—The British government issued a new \$500 million (\$144 billion) treasury loan stock today in a move to mop up dollars pouring in from foreign speculators seeking high interest rates.

Romania Eyes Decentralized Trade Activity

BELGRADE, Feb. 17 (AP)—Romania's planned decentralization of foreign trade operations, details of which have now been made available, links the incomes of both industrial managers and government trade officials to export performance.

building overly large dollar reserves, foreign-exchange dealers said the current dollar weakness is based entirely on interest-rate differentials, rather than on expectations of revaluations.

Lawrence Krause of the liberal Brookings Institution has urged a "positive" approach by which the nation would ignore the payments balance to concentrate on better performance of the domestic economy.

Salaries of industrial managers will be reduced by the same percentage that their concerns' export performance falls short of target, according to a bill awaiting enactment by the Romanian legislature.

First General Resources Company logo and text.

U.S. Securities Sales Abroad Fell Last Year WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Net overseas purchases of U.S. securities declined by \$994 million in 1970, though they increased during the second half, the U.S. Commerce Department reported yesterday.

AT&T Capital Increase NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—American Telephone and Telegraph Co. said it will ask shareholders to approve the authorization of an additional 150 million shares of common stock and, for the first time, 50 million shares of preferred stock.

I. H. Meyerson & Co., Inc. logo and text.

AMERICANS IN EUROPE INCOME-TAX ASSISTANCE logo and text.

The time to live is the time for Mumm logo and text.

Emery has found a short cut through customs. How can you break through the traffic jam that sometimes delays your air shipment at the customs office? Emery cannot, of course, eliminate the "customs barrier" but we have worked out some effective ways of speeding up the clearance process. Some Emery terminals have customs inspection facilities right on our own premises. In that way, your shipment is taken out of the clogged mass of inbound cargo. It moves along faster through clearance and goes on its way faster to its destination. Next time, save time. Take the short-cut. Call Emery. EMERY AIR FREIGHT

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Main table of stock trading data with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E', 'F', 'G', 'H', 'I', 'J', 'K', 'L', 'M', 'N', 'O', 'P', 'Q', 'R', 'S', 'T', 'U', 'V', 'W', 'X', 'Y', 'Z'.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Cash prices in primary markets as registered today in New York. Commodities and unit. Weat. Year ago.

U.S. Commodity Prices. Table listing various commodities like wheat, corn, soybeans, and their prices.

CHICAGO FUTURES. Table listing futures prices for wheat, corn, soybeans, and other commodities.

LIVE BEEF CATTLE. Table listing prices for live beef cattle.

LIVE HOGS. Table listing prices for live hogs.

SHRIMP. Table listing prices for shrimp.

Tokyo Exchange. Table listing Tokyo stock market data.

NEW YORK FUTURES. Table listing New York futures market data.

SOYBEAN MEAL. Table listing prices for soybean meal.

FROZEN PORK BELLIES. Table listing prices for frozen pork bellies.

SHRIMP. Table listing prices for shrimp.

Additional market data and notes.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of stock market trading data including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'New York Stock Exchange Trading' and 'Market Summary'.

Advertisement for UGI CORPORATION, PPENHEIMER, NEWBORG & NEU, Members of New York and American Stock Exchanges. Includes contact information for New York and Amsterdam offices.

Advertisement for LEHMAN BROTHERS INCORPORATED, featuring the slogan 'IS MANAGEMENT OF YOUR U.S. PORTFOLIO TOO LITTLE AND TOO LATE?' and listing office locations in New York, Chicago, Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles, Paris, and San Francisco.

Advertisement for SPEAR & STAFF INC., featuring the slogan 'IS MANAGEMENT OF YOUR U.S. PORTFOLIO TOO LITTLE AND TOO LATE?' and providing contact details for their investment advisory services.

Market Summary table for Feb. 12, 1971, listing various stock indices such as Dow Jones Averages, Standard & Poor's, and Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

New Highs and Lows table listing various stock symbols and their corresponding high and low prices for the day.

Soviet Ships Reported Eyeing NATO Games. LISBON, Feb. 17 (UPI)—Soviet ships today observed the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's spring maneuvers...

Large advertisement for Industrial Development Authority Ireland, featuring the slogan 'double your after-tax profits' and an illustration of a factory. Text describes tax incentives, modern transportation facilities, and educational labor supply.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Main table of American stock exchange trading with columns for stock names, prices, and volume. Includes sections for 1970-71 and 1971-72 data.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of international bonds traded in Europe, listing various bond types and their market prices.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Table of international funds, listing fund names, assets, and performance metrics.

Advertisement for Butterfuss Funds, featuring the headline 'If you operated from Bermuda, had Lazard Brothers to advise you, and could invest using US dollars or sterling you could be on the way to matching the benefits and scope of BUTTRUSS FUNDS'.

Advertisement for Bank Widemann & Co. AG, Zurich, Switzerland, offering Eurodollars and other financial services.

Advertisement for CSP Trading Strategy, highlighting a 'SHOWS 1970 RECORD' and offering a booklet on the strategy.

Advertisement for European Gold Markets, providing information on gold prices and market trends in various European cities.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for '1970-71 Stocks and Div.' and '1970-71 Stocks and Div. in \$'.

Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto Stock Exchange trading data, listing various Canadian stocks and their prices.

SPACE FACTORY

Innovation will be the hallmark of tomorrow's growth markets. For example, exciting new products made in earth-orbiting factories...

Franklin understands growth as well as any banking institution. Our growth story has become a legend and a fact in the financial world.

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS 130 Pearl Street, New York, New York 10015. Cable Address: FRANKBANK NEW YORK.

Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds trading data, listing various fund names and their performance metrics.

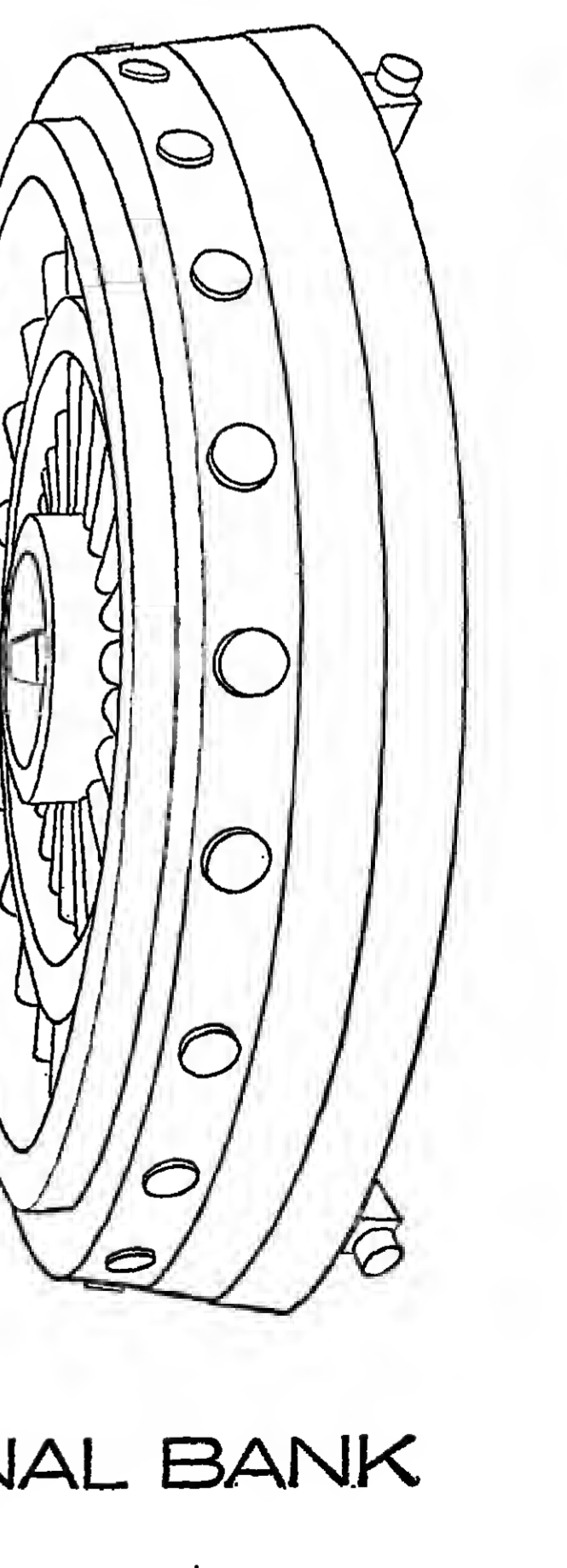
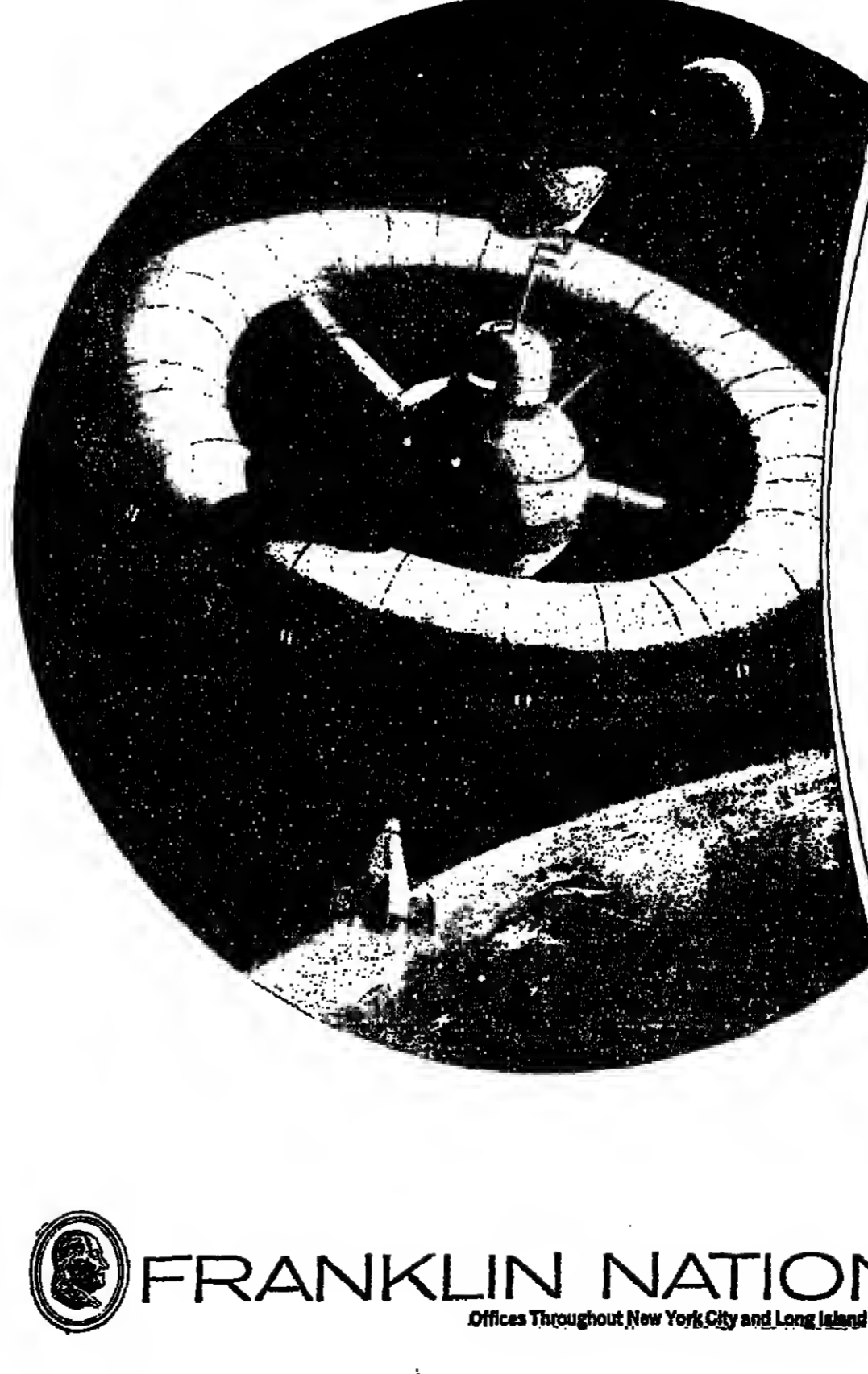
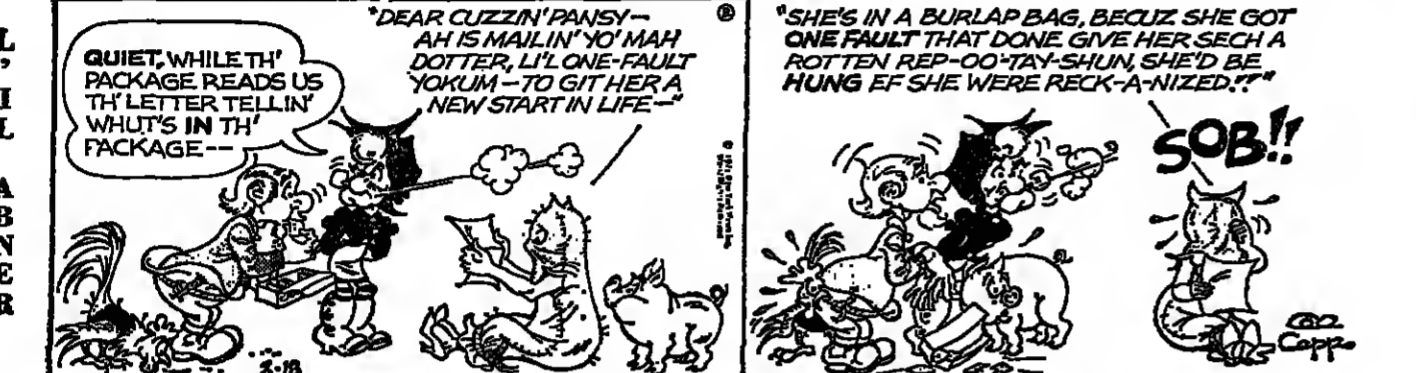
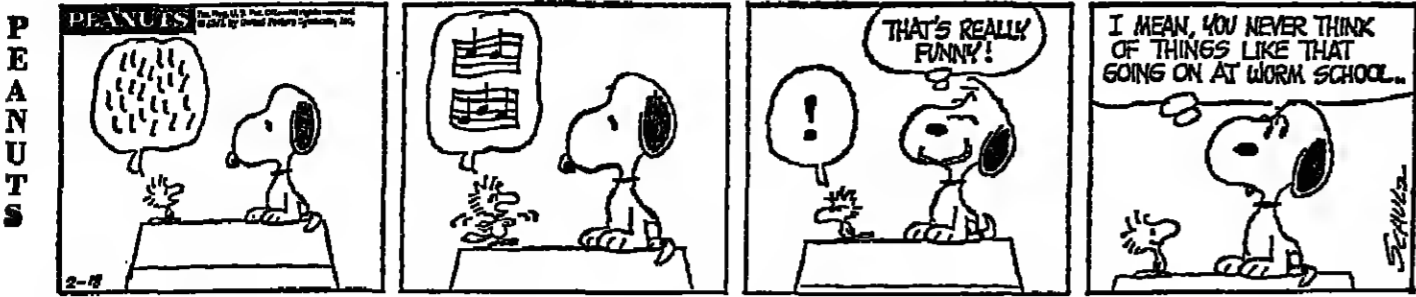


Table titled 'one Dollar-' listing various exchange rates and prices for different currencies and goods.

Table titled 'ign Stock Indexes' listing various stock market indices and their values.

Advertisement for 'The National Me Convertible Survey' with contact information for 1211 Geneva St.

Advertisement for 'FRANKLIN NATIONAL BANK' with the tagline 'Offices Throughout New York City and Long Island'.



BRIDGE — By Alan Truscott

In the diagramed deal three of North's bids were asking bids and a fourth might be placed in the same category. The players were using the Precision System, including several asking bids that are optional features of the system.

Solution to Previous Puzzle. A crossword puzzle grid with words filled in. Includes a list of words and a small table.

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Jumble word game. Includes a grid of letters, a list of words, and a cartoon illustration of a man with a cheese.

BOOKS

MAXIMUM SECURITY WARD 1964-1970. By Ramon Guthrie. Farrar, Straus and Giroux. 143 pp. \$2.95. UPLANDS. New Poems. By A.R. Ammons. Norton. 61 pp. \$5.

Reviewed by Thomas Lask. THERE is a built-in scenario in Ramon Guthrie's new book of poems. A man old enough to have memories of two World Wars is asked with an illness sufficiently severe to land him in the intensive care ward of a hospital.

The race of napalm Santa Claus? Sheep-headed by ghb lies that greed conceals. he-herpes safety out of sight and sound. cheerily showering some thousand tons of bombs on the innocent helpless to strike back.

But simple existential speculation is fruitless and he is buoyed up by the memory of those who in the words of Stephen Spender "left the vivid air signed with their honor": Robert Desnos, Lou Michel and all those others, unnamed and unnumbered.

Scattered among these speculations are memories of French war ace, Georges Guynemer, of Hemingway, of his mother, testing God through blasphemy, of his pious friends, Paddy and Min, preparing a heaven for him he didn't believe in.

The verse is energetic, direct, colloquial, a little rough-hewn, always stressing the statement rather than the niceties of a precision. The lines are so charged with thought, there is a time for the pictorial, the metaphorical phrase. Life is too short the burnishing can come later.

Like true art songs, A. R. Ammons's poems are brief without being small. They have weight and solidity, a resonance at compactness that have nothing to do with size. They also have a certain hardness of outlook because the poet refuses to be sentimental or self-delusory about what he sees.

What he sees he renders fully without retouching. He stays away from the vast and the grand, finding all he needs in small objects thoroughly observed and truly rendered.

He enjoys verbal play, alliterative fun and games, puns and bawdy. He can line up "chunks of cantaloupe, peach slices, blue berries" and take up not their flavor but their "cool coloring in a glass cup," just enough of a switch in the senses to revive the original freshness.

He makes his poems out of the small irreducible things of the world, but the world lives in them: "In my yard's more wordage than I can read."

CROSSWORD — By Will Weng

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down words. Includes a list of words and a small cartoon illustration.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down words. Includes a list of words and a small cartoon illustration.

PEANUTS, B.C., LIL ABNER, BEETLE BAILEY, MISS PEACH, BUZ SAWYER, WIZARD OF ID, REX MORGAN M.D., POGO, RIP KIRBY

core 7-4—Now Pick the Sport: 1. Hockey 2. Football 3. Basketball

From Wre Dispatches NEW YORK, Feb. 17. The final game was Tennessee State 7, Oglethorpe 4 and no runs scored. The game was a total rout. Oglethorpe had been smashed for this year, 32-43, by Tennessee State. The national No. 3-ranked college basketball team planned a slowdown on home court to try and reverse outcome this time. It didn't.



ON EDGE—The Swiss ski team sharpens the edges of their skis before going out for practice run in Sugarloaf, Maine. On left is coach Hans Peter Muller, in center downhill specialist Jean-Daniel Dactwyler, and on right Bernhard Russi, who was a recent giant slalom winner.

Ski World Moves to U.S.

KINGFIELD, Maine, Feb. 17.—The World Cup ski scene has moved to the United States with one of the busiest weekends of the season. There will be three women's events—two downhills and a giant slalom—and two men's races—a downhill and a slalom. Tomorrow's women's downhill was originally scheduled for Murren, Switzerland, two weeks ago, but poor skiing conditions caused the switch.

Trade and Money Demands Welcome Baseball's Spring

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—Pitcher Bill Zepp wants to be traded and infielder Larry Brown is sure he's going to be traded. Both are among a healthy number of unassigned major leaguers who could give baseball general managers a few headaches over the next few weeks. Zepp, who was born in Detroit, and still lives there, has a problem because he works for Minnesota. He would prefer, of course, to work for Detroit and has suggested as much to both the Twins and Tigers. So far, however, no deal. And Zepp says unless the Tigers and Twins can get together on one, he won't play baseball this summer.

Nastase Advances After Scare

SALTSBURY, Md., Feb. 17 (AP)—A left-handed teenager who Pancho Gonzales says is the best young player in America threw a scare into defending champion Ilie Nastase last night before losing to the Romanian in the second round of the \$50,000 U.S. national indoor tennis championships. Jimmy Connors, 18, from Belleville, Ill., forced Nastase to rally for a 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 victory.

USGA to Review Status Of the Amateur Golfer

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (NYT)—Golfing amateurs have petitioned the United States Golf Association for a review of the amateur code, Philip Strubing, president of the organization, disclosed yesterday. Before presenting the United States Open award to Tony Jacklin of England at the Metropolitan Golf Writers' dinner at the Hotel Americana, Strubing announced that a meeting between officials and amateur golfers would be held in Augusta, Ga., before the Masters tournament on May 7.

Laver Places Weight of Loss On Light Ball

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (UPI)—Rod Laver, who suffered a rare setback in the finals of the Philadelphia international indoor tennis championships Sunday, said that part of the reason for his defeat to John Newcombe had to do with the weight of the ball. Laver lost 7-6, 7-6, 6-4 to Newcombe but suggested that a heavier ball would have been more to his liking.

College Basketball

- Shippert 60, 55. Alcorn 58, 50. Southern 58, 50. Appalachian 58, 50. Mississippi State 58, 50. Louisiana State 58, 50. Tulane 58, 50. Rice 58, 50. Baylor 58, 50. North Carolina 58, 50. Duke 58, 50. Wake Forest 58, 50. Virginia 58, 50. North Carolina State 58, 50. Clemson 58, 50. Wake Forest 58, 50. Virginia 58, 50. North Carolina State 58, 50. Clemson 58, 50.

Dead Bengal Claws Cincinnati (It's Only a Rug)

CINCINNATI, Feb. 17 (UPI)—Cincinnati Bengals publicity director Al Helm has said he never wants to "see a dead tiger again" after the furor caused by a Bengal tiger rug in the office of head coach Paul Brown.

Owner of Rams Says Allen Spent Too Much Money

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17 (AP)—Los Angeles Rams owner Dan Flutie said he is copying the story in the Los Angeles Times, but broken his silence on the firing of coach George Allen and said Allen had violated the National Football League constitution and spent excessive amounts of money.

ABA Results

- Los Angeles 105, New York 110 (over). Phoenix 97, New York 102. Houston 112, Dallas 116. Sacramento 98, New York 102. Cincinnati 100, Portland 102 (Van Arsdale 20, Van Lier 20, Pettit 21, Barrett 10).

NHL Results

- Vancouver 5, Boston 4 (Falmstead 3, Hall, Gullen). St. Louis 6, Montreal 2. Los Angeles 5, Chicago 1 (Huck, Bouchard, McCreary, Picard, St. Maricle, Jarrett).

ABA Ruling Lets Haywood In Sidelines

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—The National Basketball Association today disapproved of the conduct of Spencer Haywood, who had been released from the American Basketball Association to join the NBA this season.

Haywood said that on the basis of a decision of the Ninth Circuit court of Appeals in San Francisco yesterday he has sent the following telegram to the NBA president: "I am hereby disapproved on the basis that he is not yet eligible for the National Basketball Association."

West Finds Shooting Touch to Keep Knicks in Slump

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17 (UPI)—West came out of his slump Monday night, scoring 21 points in the game and 21 in another, both well under his season's average.

"If you have a reputation as a scorer, people don't seem to look at anything else you do," West said. "West, forced to the bench with four fouls late in the first half, started back in the third quarter to pull the Lakers from a 97-84 half-time deficit. The Lakers outscored the Knicks 31-14 in one stretch of the third period to build a lead and Gail Goodrich drilled in nine points in a 2 1/2 minute span in the last quarter to put the game out of reach."

Trade and Money Demands Welcome Baseball's Spring

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—Pitcher Bill Zepp wants to be traded and infielder Larry Brown is sure he's going to be traded. Both are among a healthy number of unassigned major leaguers who could give baseball general managers a few headaches over the next few weeks.

In the Long Run, Moore Picks Frazier

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 17 (UPI)—According to former boxing great Archie Moore, Muhammad Ali will be in big trouble if his heavyweight championship fight with Joe Frazier goes more than five rounds.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS. Includes various categories: REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, Commercial Premises, PERSONNEL WANTED, BILINGUAL SECRETARY, SITUATIONS WANTED, EXECUTIVE INVESTMENT ADVISORY, etc.

Art Buchwald

Hanoi on the Ropes

WASHINGTON — Whenever something new happens in the Indochina war, I always seek out my dear friend Joseph Wallpost, the dean of the hawk columnists.



Buchwald

Late last fall, as the war was winding down, Joe had become more and more depressed, so I didn't know what mood I'd find him in.

"They were on the ropes," Joe said. "But they didn't know it. I still maintain the Tet offensive was the biggest allied victory of the war."

\$5 Australian Coin Auctioned for £4,600

LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP).—An Australian gold coin worth \$5 when minted in 1852 sold at auction here today for \$4,600.

PERSONALS

RAPHAEL SANTA ROSA (brother of Bill O'Reilly) is a well-known author. He is currently working on a new book.

Smyth Worldwide Movers

"THE PROFESSIONAL INTERNATIONAL MOVING" company offers reliable and efficient moving services worldwide.

FOR SALE & WANTED

Private seller offers a 1968 Ford Mustang for sale. Also looking for a used car.

TURN THE PAGE FOR MORE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR ITS INTERNATIONAL STAFF ON 2-3 YEAR ASSIGNMENT IN PARIS

IBM Europe

SEEKS HOUSES AND FLATS FOR RENT IN RESIDENTIAL AREA (PARIS AND WEST SUBURBS) OWNERS ONLY

WASHINGTON — Whenever something new happens in the Indochina war, I always seek out my dear friend Joseph Wallpost, the dean of the hawk columnists.

"Because, you idiot, Hanoi is hurting, so they're sending everything down the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Once I interdict the Ho Chi Minh Trail, I'll have the Commies on the ropes again."

"Unless they think of something else," I said. "Come over here," Joe said. He took me over to a very large table which had a relief map of Southeast Asia on it.

"Joe," I said, "you're your old self again." "They've finally listened to me," Joe said gleefully. "I've wanted to invade Laos for four years."

"That's wonderful, Joe," I said. "It must be great to see a dream come true." "I didn't think President Nixon had the guts," Joe said. "But, thank God, he has finally bought my plan. Hanoi will be on the ropes in a matter of weeks."

"I thought you told everyone Hanoi was on the ropes after the Tet offensive." "They were on the ropes," Joe said. "But they didn't know it. I still maintain the Tet offensive was the biggest allied victory of the war."

"Bigger than the invasion of Cambodia?" I said. "Cambodia was different. In Cambodia I wiped out all the Communist sanctuaries that were supplying the Reds in South Vietnam."

"But if you wiped out all the Communist sanctuaries, why did you have to go into Laos?" "Because, you idiot, Hanoi is hurting, so they're sending everything down the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Once I interdict the Ho Chi Minh Trail, I'll have the Commies on the ropes again."

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"Oh we sing of Lydia Pinkham And her love for the human race. She invented a vegetable compound, and the label bears her face."

The Pinkham Papers!

By Israel Shenker

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (NYT)—It was the face that launched a thousand nips. Features composed, eternally 57, Lydia E. Pinkham peered through the label of her Vegetable Compound, promising women relief from the afflictions of their sex—and delivering just enough to win fame and fortune.

Those pioneer 19th and early 20th-century days of women's liberation now rest secure. For the papers of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. have been donated by grandson Daniel Pinkham to the Schlesinger Library at Radcliffe College. They are now being catalogued and should be ready for outside scholars by year's end.

"The Harvard Business School was envious of us when we got all these records," said Mrs. M. Adolphus Cheek Jr., director of the library, savoring the wonders of 107 ledgers, the cash books, posters, pamphlets and files. There is even what Barbara Haber, a Schlesinger librarian, called "a first-edition bottle."

Its message was as plain as Lydia's face on the label: "A sure cure for Prolapsus Uteri, or falling of the womb, and all Female Weaknesses, including leukorrhea, painful menstruation, inflammation and ulceration of the womb, irregularities, floodings. . . Pleasant to the taste, efficacious and immediate. . . a great help in pregnancy. . ."

Lydia brewed the original elixir in about 1850, in her kitchen at Lynn, Mass., following hints in the American Dispensary—forerunner of the U.S. Pharmacopoeia. She used unicorn root, life root, black cohosh, pleurisy root, fennel Greek seed, water and alcohol. "Obviously anything with enough alcohol would make anyone feel better," said Mrs. Cheek.

To save money the Pinkhams eventually reduced the alcohol content from 23 percent to 13.5 percent. But even small doses were more than enough to ensure popularity during prohibition.

Daily papers round the nation bloomed with mother's likeness and the most unlikely testimonials. The treasurer of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, in Kansas City, Mo., advised: "Dear Sister, is your health poor, do you feel worn out and used up, especially do you have any of the troubles which beset our sex? Take my advice: Let the doctors alone, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; it is better than any and all doctors, for it cures and they do not."

Boasting that it never paid for testimonials, the company offered \$5,000 to anyone who could show that letters were not genuine or were published without permission. Genuine thousands claimed cures or wrote for advice.

The company promised that "All Correspondence is Secretly Confidential," and that letters would be seen only by a woman full of sympathy for her sick sisters and with a knowledge of woman's life greater than that possessed by any other person.



In an age when sex and childbirth were more of a mystery and less of an option, Pinkham pamphlets were down to earth. "Do you have the blues?" asked one. "Have you sounds in the ears like rolling carriages?" wondered a second. "Have you a feeling of fullness around the fundament?" demanded a third.

One pamphlet recalled Helen of Troy, Antigone, Cleopatra, Mary Queen of Scots, Joan of Arc and Marie Antoinette, adding: "What burdens, what sufferings are borne by countless thousands of silent women who might so easily find relief, comfort, and permanent happiness through the simple means of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

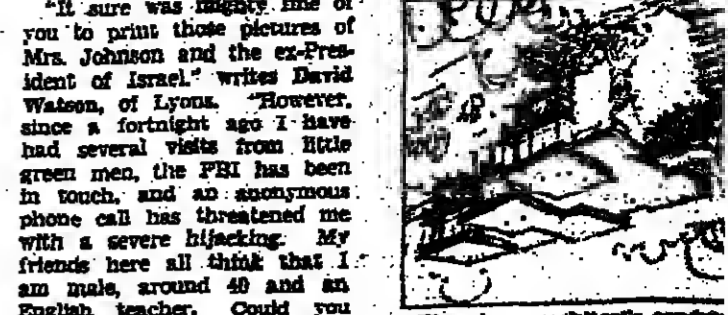
Modern government regulations for the labeling of drugs made trouble for the Pinkhams—until the label modestly declared that "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is recommended as a vegetable tonic in conditions for which this preparation is adapted."

Lydia died in 1883, but her gross (from compound and tablets) went marching on to a \$4 million annual total in 1925, with an ad budget over \$3 million. It cost so little to make the medicine that profit before tax was over \$700,000.

The Pinkham heirs went about in search of even more, trimming their sales to each market's demands. In England the title "How Phylis Grew Thin" was used. In France, the title "How Phylis Grew Thin" was used.

But such advance in medical knowledge and every retreat from the liberty allowed medical progress meant smaller receipts. Two years ago the family-owned Pinkham Co. sold out for almost \$2.5 million to Cooper Laboratories Inc. of Mystic, Conn. Cooper says that sales of compound and tablets are now about a million dollars a year, mainly in the Western Hemisphere.

PEOPLE: Notes From the Far Side



"It sure was mighty fine of you to print those pictures of Mrs. Johnson and the ex-President of Israel," writes David Watson, of Lyons. "However, since a fortnight ago I have had several visits from little green men, the FBI has been in touch, and an anonymous phone call has threatened me with a severe hijacking. My friends here all think that I am male, around 40 and an English teacher. Could you perhaps say that I am really a male-bodied American middle-aged woman now living in Ramat Aviv?"

Done, and my sympathies, man, as well as those of Bernard M. Baruch, of T. Lubiana, Yugoslavia, whose letter has been answered in reference to the sensibilities of our friends on both sides of the Bleep Canal. "Re David Bleep's discernment of the other-worldly resemblance between ex-President Bleep and Premier Bleep, I can remember establishing the connection back in the summer of 1970 during a brief and inglorious career on the English Desk of Agence France-Press in Paris, when my colleagues and I found a striking likeness among the aforementioned and the late Gamal Abdel Nasser. At the time, we figured the news agencies were cutting costs by using a single photo for all three."

Anyway, pal, we're truly mortified over the whole fernstinger business and thinking seriously of quietly slumping off to the nearest wadi to die—to dream, perhaps to sleep.

Meanwhile, a serious letter for a change from Lucy Berger: "When can you get a bagel in Paris?"

Reflecting a streak of scientific but from the White House distaff is a clipping from the Beirut Daily Star concerning the recent D. C. visit of the Onast. Having viewed her state portrait, reads the item Mrs. O. and her "left after dining privately with Mr. and Mrs. Carter and their children, Julie and Tricia." The contributor of the clipping, incidentally, evidently had second thoughts and inked out his name and address from the upper-left-hand corner of the envelope, hardly an insurmountable feat for an old voyager.

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Meanwhile, a serious letter for a change from Lucy Berger: "When can you get a bagel in Paris?"

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